SKIN GAME IS

By Sol. N. Sheridan.

lands, now a part of the leased holdings ratooning the association lands, of Hakalau plantation. That is to say, the heads of these several Portuguese settlement associations have come to an agreement with the management of any agreement had been submitted to Hakalau, and their failure heretofore to Mr. Ferry and virtually accepted by o that has been the one reason why hey did not get the lands.

The matter was arranged at a con-Saturday between John Ross, manager f Hakalan, and Messrs. Ferry, Fernanez, Affonso and Osorio, Ferry reprez the one named for himself, and *onso and Osorio being present in bethe Osorio association. Secre-Atkinson presided, and told the

SYSTEM DISCREDITED.

he conference, at times, grew anied. In fact, it grew exceedingly sted. To go back to the begin-" This settlement association busiat Hakalau covers a long story. e are three of the associations, as been seen, and these three have eded in having lands reserved for (in advance of the expiration of tentation leases. That is a thing Q-ill not be done again, but let pass. It has been charged, more ss vaguely, that out of the success hese three associations there has on up a business of making settlet associations to pick out choice is in advance, but that charge falls, with the desuctude of the practice etting aside lands in advance for comer who is to be preferred beany other. As a matter of fact, phole of this aspect of the case is ted up in the statement that the ence of the administration with Lucan, Osorio and Fernandez it will mark the practical passing ci setalement associations. Public

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Chonolulu some weeks ame an agreement with Atkinson, then Acting Gov-The and Commissioner Pratt as the fols upon which certain parts row in of Hakalau were to be re-

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ternoon. Her worth \$2420, and

shooks, worth \$24 consisted of fish, ernandez return-

signed to Kahulut, ght to come to price for your cane. They have begun The Hilonian left was between To the plant your land, you to get the class on her way to was between To the plantation should be reimbursed, day evening, gettingf of ay about 7 You are working a skin game here." Her cabin passengers numbered nin "I resent that accusation that we Grindell, Mrs. Richards and faul are working a skin game," said Affon-Hev. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Morehe so, in some heat, "and in behalf of the Miss Dillon, Miss Beyo, Miss Ellen Doorle association, I want to say that man, Miss Stephanic Guard, Miss Glave nevel leard that a price was Howard. Miss L. Howard, Miss Meterd for our lane. I have never Cord, Miss Potter and E. A. Jewett, and a new parachest but the form of the land ten Japanese steerage's any agreement but the form of the land of the descriptions. passengers. In midition to the Hono- water to reimburse the plantation

into sugar she took on 800 tons at HUQ its expenditures on the lands, and as well as 1500 bunches of Hilo bunana and of the lands of the Osorio associa-The A.-H. S. S. Massachusetts which anaded to planted, to

The A. H. S. S. Massachusetts which "spawledge." sailed from Hilo for the Brenke ster W Jon me," said Manager Ross on Saturday had oboard 10,000 toos of M. 1940, producing a memorandum

NEVADAN'S SAILING.

The A.H. S. S. Nevadan will not tolk away for Kanului at 5 p. in. today, she impaid, 'to my knowledge,' " and is loading two tons of sugar ners out to a second sec of a total of time to be taken on alto preso. As a rule her Homotidu cargo como of you know nothing of a

they would assuredly not object to the HILO, Hawaii, June 18 .- The Osorio, terms of the secondary, or compensa-Lucan and Fernandez settlement asso- tion contract, Manager Ross went ciations will very probably get their ahead ploughing and planting and

CHANGED THE AGREEMENT.

Then came the sticker. The secondhim-excepting that he said that he wanted to change it in one small particular. This objection was made at a erence held at Hakalau schoolhouse on meeting with Manager Ross held in his office at Hakalau. Ferry took the form of agreement to Hilo-and returned it, changed. The agreement had ting the Lucan association, Fernan. provided that the plantation was to be compensated for ploughing, clearing and planting the lands of the homesteaders, and for advances in money Mr. Ferry objected to the word "clear aferees things for the health of their ing," said the terms of the agreement were too general and added a clause to the effect that the plantation was to be compensated for work done on the lands only from the date that the homesteaders took possession. That was the deadlock. The homestenders had previously demanded a seven-twelfths share of the crop on the lands-not yet theirs. Manager Ross took his men and his plows and his teams off the home stead lands. The government was menaced with the danger of seeing these rich acres lapse into non-productiveness. This was the condition when Secretary Atkinson presided at that conference in Hakalau schoolhouse, and said things for the good of men's

We had been hearing of that confer ence desired by the Portuguese settle ment associations all the way down the line from Waimea, "I had expected to meet the members of your association,' the Secretary said, when we had strolled down the road from Hakalau plantation house to the schoolhouse, and found Ferry and Osorio and Fernandez and Affonso there, "I can see you gentlemen at Hilo at any time. I want to meet the people who are to take up the lands."

"We represent the associations," said Ferry and Fernandez as with one voice. Osorio was then, and remained, silent throughout the entire conference, and Affonso spoke, presently, for the Osorio association, of which he was a member, although not the manager.

ATKINSON TALKS.

There was silence for a little, after the first speaking, and then Secretary Becauem, the representatives of Atkinson said: "I am here to hear vadan aders promised faithfully, what you have to say, I will state in the voya that they would see that the beginning, that the government clsco, then cane, would be contin- will take no part in any trouble you ight firete state of productivity, may have with the plantation manage the whi they would enter into ment. That is between you and the away the management of Ha- plantation. You have made certain the Captain Green, at the coney adments. You promised in Honolulu, in man. The assistant engot them out return for the setting aside of these at once objected to eacourse would lands for you, that you would enter into an agreement by which the lands would be kept in the same state of culpenter where he could agreement, tivation as heretofore. You have not this concession would indez went done that-and the time is passing. in the engineer's de's office to the Even now, it is almost too late to It was not until a & Co., agents pleugh and plant the land. I do not noon that the calestened that if

"It is the plantation that will not enter into an agreement," said Fer-

"Speaking for the Lucan associato her regular 80 dtogether as well tion," said Ferry, "I will say that the not affect her any chaps, but seems contract offered by the plantation is on the triangular thaps, but seems contract outred by the plantation is coma. San Franst manifestation of too general. They say they want us to rom the agreement, pay for clearing the land. What does The Nevadan, the government, that mean! They want us to deliver filed at the cust associations did not cane alongside the flumes. They may size and censist. They merely had move numes, making delivery expendise. The biggestley were to get sive or impossible. They want us to of flour, worth \$44 fulfilled certain pay, for work on the land before we get eturn "That is a quibble," broke in the

dlings, excelsion als accumulated. Secretary. "They have offered you a

Kabulut the some day for the same Miss pecket, and reading the figure, took about 4000 time. that saigned to the Osorio associa-

is not much over 1500 tons. It was ex- Me Chi offered for your case, why omy of the members of your a some to me since the and supremed their suto prough the freme of

fered?" asked Ross "I did not know that they had," said Affonso.

"It seems that all of you have knowledge but your leaders," said Manager Roes.

THE CHARGE REPEATED.

"It is a skin game," said Secretary Atkinson again, and Mr. Affonso again nade protest against the use of the "I le not propose," went on the Secretary, "to stand between you and the plantation. But the land must be kept in as high state of productivity as now, and you people must keep your agreements. We cannot afford to lose the land."

Around and around the points thus raised the discussion revolved, and for several hours it did not seem that any conclusion would or e uld be reached. For the Fernandez association, Mr. Fernandez wanted seven-twelfths of the first year's cane crop and admitted, incidentally, that he proposed to keep a store at the homesteads and said he had given up his job in Hile to go on the land.

"You would better live on it, if you

expect to get it," said the Secretary. Mr. Ferry insisted that the form of reimbursement contract was too gen eral. He was willing to reimburse the plantation for money actually put on Piano Solo......Lizzle Mohea English held for ploughing and planting and clearing done before the homesteaders had possession. The word "clearing" seemed particularly objectionable to Songs-"Dream On," "Summer"..... him, and as to this he intimated that the homesteaders under the contract might be held for any clearing of the land, no matter when done.

"What do you mean by clearing?" asked Manager Ross. "Do you mean when the land was first cleared of the forests?"

Mr. Ferry is a difficult person to pir down, but at last he admitted that he dil mean something like that.

"I am glad to know that you think I am such a damned scoundrel as to ask you to pay for clearing that was done fifteen years ago," said Manager Ross, in some disgust.

STORM SUBSIDES.

This was the turning point. The storm began to subside, and the discussion to move along more amicable lines to an adjustment. Secretary Atkinson Hawalians and other nationalities. suggested a compromise as to the price to be paid the settlers for their cane, and that the plantation books would be to be made for money expended in putting in the sugar crop. The settlement was made, finally, at a conference between Manager Ross and the represenlater in the same day. The terms of this settlement have already been given. The land is being put in cane by the Marager of Hakalau as this is being written.

ASKS DAYTON TO PAY.

was given a judgment for \$1700 and paratively small, against the Kamalo Sugar has filed an application to satisfy judgment, claiming that David Dayhas money belonging to the Kabe ordered to appear before the elnim.

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

They say men must work and women must weep; but alas, in this too busy world women often have to work and weep at the same time. Their holidays are too few and their work heavy and monotonous. It makes them nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and feeble. Once in a while she has spells of palpitation and has to lie up for a day or two. If some disease like influenza or malarial fever happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other organs; and there is no saying what the end may be. Let the tired and overladen woman rest as much as possible; and, above all, place at her command a bottle of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION a true and sure remedy for the ills and maladies of women. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Com-pound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Search the world over and you will find nothing to equal it. Taken before meals it improves the nutritive value of ordinary foods by making them easier to assimilate, and has carried hope and good cheer into thousands of homes. It is absolutely reliable and effective in Nervous Dyspepsia, Impaired Nutrition, Low Vitality, Wasting Conditions, Melancholy, Chloro-sis, Scrofula, and all troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Dr. E. J. Boyes says: "I have found it a preparation of great merit. a recent case a patient gained nearly twenty pounds in two menths' treatment, in which was the principal remedial gent." It carries the gusrastco of acliability and cannot fall or disappoint year. At chamists.

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MAUI, June 22 .- The second commencement day of Maunaolu Seminary, Paia, took place during the morning of the 15th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The following program of exercises WAR rendered in a way most pleasing to the many friends of the school present on this occasion:

Overture Godard Miss Sheffield. "Awake! The Dawn is Here". A and B Classes.

......... Rev. B. V. Bazata "History of the Hawaiian Islands" Esther Kalino. 'Early History of Maunaolu Seminary'

Lizzie Mohea English. "Hawaiian Feather Work" Kahale Hanuna. "Kapa Making" Ella Oana. "My Life at Maunaolu" Julia Landford.

"Future of Hawalian Girls" Daisy Keakealani Kalei, "Maui" Tabitha Benjamin. "Parting Words to B Class" Maria Kehau Kamai.

the land, but he did not want to be Short Addresses-Rev. John Kalino, Rev. R. B. Dodge, Rev. B. V. Bazata and Rev. Isaac d' Inca. Presentation of Certificates

.... A and B Classes Benediction.

The names of the graduates are Lizzle Mohea English, Tabitha Benjamin, Ka-hale Hanuna, Maria Kehau Kamal Daisy Keakealani Kalei, Esther Kalino, Julia Landford, and Ella Oana, Dr. Beckwith read a letter to the

graduates from Hon. H. P. Baldwin, president of the board of trustees, who was unavoidably detained in Honolulu. After the exercises a meeting of the trustees was held. CORPUS CHRISTI.

Corpus Christi Sunday was celebrated at the Walluku Catholic church with the usual ceremonies in presence of crowds of people from all over Central Maui.

After mass at 10 o'clock a. m., the procession moved to the cemetery, then to Malulani hospital and back to the church. There were probably 2000 peo ple present, consisting of several hundred Porto Ricans, many Portuguese.

Three trains of cars packed with pas engers ran from the adjacent villages. The train from Paia had seven cars, the one from Kihel and Camp 5, five the best guide as to the reimbursement cars, and the one from Puunene, 3 cars. CANEFIELD FIRE.

On Friday afternoon, the 15th, there vas qute a large canefield fire at Kihei, forty-two acres of cane being consumed before it was extinguished. tatives of the three associations held laborers were burning off an old field in the morning and by some mischance the fire was communicated to the adjacent fields of ripe cane. With the assistance of a large number of men from Puunene the conflagration was finally overcome. The next day, with the aid of 280 workmen from Puunene. the burnt cane was hastily cut and quickly ground in the huge mill of the George Kekipi, et al, who recently H. C. & S. Co., so the loss was com-

ROCK CRUSHER DAMAGED Macadamizing of the county road at

Paia between Fernandez hotel and the lower depot came to a sudden stop last on. She he lands for them, the agreements with the government, and male Sugar Co, or is indebted to the week. A man with a 16-pound steel judgment debtor to the amount of sledge-hammer, who was breaking the over \$2000. Kekipi asks that Dayton larger rock, thus aiding the rock crushcourt er, by some inadvertence dropped the and pay in the full amount of the big hammer into the crushing machine with disastrous result. A part of the broken machinery was sent to Honolulu for repairs and a portion was repaired in the Pala shops. Work will oon be resumed. The road has been covered with crushed rock to a point beyond the railroad track crossing the road below the telephone office, TEN INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury of the 2nd Circuit ourt at Walluku finished its labors ast Saturday and was discharged. H . Ovenden of Hana was foreman and hey reported ten true bills. During he week Hon. A. N. Kepolkal, circuit judge, has been hearing jury-waived civil cases. The trial jurors are sumnoned for Wednesday, the 27th.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. The following story comes from Ku-On Monday night, the 18th, three Japanese men and a woman arrived in Walakoa from Lahaina and hired sleep ing accommodations from a Portugues resident named Louis Gregulho, and also employed him to convey them in his wagon to Makena on Tuesday morning so that they could board the steam er Kinau for Hawait.

However, they had not proceeded far on their Tuesday's trip when two of the Japanese men were arrested by a policeman and taken back to Lahaina Their trial before the district magistrate will take place today. The charge against the two men is embezzlement of about \$1000. They were contractors for cutting cane on Pioneer plantation and this \$1000, which it is alleged they embezzied, was advanced for the pay ment of laborers by the plantation About \$200 was found upon them concealed in different places when the arrest took place.

FOR HONOLULU GIRLS. Saturday evening, the 16th, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Westcott of Punnene gave a dancing party in the local club house honor of their two guests, Misses Murray and Dougherty of Honolulu one affending were confined chiefly ed 'tripping the light fantastic' to the Hawati is going to have a new valid built in its office. The lining and doors to Puunsue residents who much enjoy-

POLO GAME. One of the closest pole games of the season was played between the "Rede" and the "Watter" on the Pala grounds hast saturday afternoon. The line-up was as follows: Reds -F. F. Baids os follows: Reds F. F. Baid: land. She will rise in five or six fraptaint, W. O. Aiken, H. A. but intends to return in five or six in. and if. if. Krumbhaur. weeks.

game at Pala on the 4th of July, be-tween Puunene and Makawao, F. F. Baldwin to play with Puunene.

BASEBALL

An effort is being made to arrange a baseball match between a Puunene nine and one organized from among the employes of the Maul Agricultural Company (Pala and Hamakuapoko), the game to take place the morning of the glorious fourth" on the Paia polo

NOTES.

Puunene has a gun club as well a conveyed the Kihel marksmen to Puunene, where there was some shooting at clay pigeins from the two traps. Kihei people, Mr. Bell, Mrs. W. A. Sparks, made the leading scores, On Sunday a golf match was played on the Haleakala Ranch links between Thompson and Harold Rice of Puunene and L. von Tempsky and C S. Dole of Makawao, the latter team winning.

Saturday night next a luau and dance will be given by the Paia Social Club The luau will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carley and the dance afterward at Pieper's Hotel. The young people connected with the Maui Agricultural Co.'s plantations are raising money to build a social hall at Paia on some site near the mill. Five or six hundred dollars have already been raised by subscription and it is believed that the project will be a suc

Miss Mary E. Fleming of Makawac departed by the Claudine of Wednesday for a vacation visit to Honolulu. On Saturday afternoon a childen's was given at the residence of Dr.

and Mrs. W. F. McConkey, Pala, Tuesday night Postal Inspector Hard arrived by the Kinau and has been inspecting various post offices on Central

Sylvester Crook of Honolulu is visiting his father in Makawao.

The steamer Massachusetts arrived in Kahului on Tuesday and after loading sugar departed for Hilo on Thursday.

The ship Hawalian Isles will depart from Kahului either today or tomorrow for Delaware Breakwater with a cargo of sugar. The schooner F. M. Slade left Kahu-

lui for Kaanapali on Tuesday. The ship Fort George will depart to day from Kahului,

The ship Manga Reva arrived in Kaanapali the first of the week. She was towed from Honolulu. The new masonic and bank building

at Kahului is now quite a prominent object in the seaport town. The roof s placed upon it and the structure is all boarded in. Another thing of prominence in Ka

hului is the breakwater which is steadily growing. The score of the baseball game at Makawao on the 17th was Makawao,

11; Kula, 8. Weather: Very dry indeed, Last Sunday in Kamaole, Kula, there was a heavy shower, a naulu, which made streams run through the "paninis" for

little while. PASSING EVENTS

LIHUE, Kauai June 25,-On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice gave a very enjoyable dinuor at Kalapaki, the occasion being the seventh anniversary of their wedding. The table was very daintily decorated with white daisies and maiden hair ferns and the whole room was a bower of white flowers and ferns. During the of funds as stated is high-handed in evening Mrs. Elston and Mr. Isenberg charmed their listeners with some excellent music. The guests were Mrs. C. M. V. Forster, Mrs. Water Scott, Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spalding, Mr. W. H. Rice Jr., Mr. Paul Isenberg and Mr. Arthur Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Elston, Mrs. Scott and Mr. Arthur Rice were all members of the bridal party seven years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Rice's only regret was that the other members of that party could not be with them also,-The Garden Island NARROW ESCAPE.

C. B. Hall of Waimen had a narrow escape from a runaway horse on Saturday. He was driving to Lihue and,

meeting the runaway, jumped out of his buggy in time to save himself. shaft of the cart drawn by the runaway passed right through the seat where Mr. Hall had sat but a moment before. A. Brodie of Kekaha owned the runaway. He was also on his way to Lihue. Driving half way in his own cart he changed to a Libne rig and was sending his cart home in charge of a the Commercial Pacific Cable Company Japanese. As soon as Mr. Brodie had is taking an interest in the yacht race left the Japanese turned the horse The press notices have caused him to homeward without first getting in. As write secretary Wood of the Promotion soon as the animal saw that she was Committee on the subject, expressing headed for Kekaha and barley she regret that he cannot at present visit commenced to trot and the Japanese the islands. His letter, received yesterfearing he would have to walk home day, is as follows: yelled enough to scare the best-behaved horse,

ITEMS.

The Waimea fair is postponed until October.

At Koloa school closing the senior pupils gave an evening performance of "The Sleeping Beauty," these being the performers: Alfred Hollerson, King; Gertrude Peiler, Queen; Frinia Janssen, Thornrose (the sleeping beauty); Willie Janssen, Prince; Dore Pei-ler, Clarice; Ernest Reyher, Somne-no; Maggie Kanakamakalii, Fariana; Flora Philip, Benevolina; Kauhi George, Old Woman; Peter, Old Man; Wilhelm Smith, Cook; Alex. McKeague, Assistant Cook.

The Libue branch of the bank of arrived in Honolula last week and are expected here on Wednesday when the ction will be commenced.

Mrs. Hans Issuberg left by the Hall for Honolula on route for the main-land. She will visit British Columbia

Whiter is von Tempery (captain). Mr J. A. Polmer has bround a very D. V. Finning, C. B. Date. D. C. Linds attractive pamphles on Kausi and the size and h. V. Brancia. The final source advaninger of specifing the vacation remain. The Fourence pute players still bere. As well the information as the specific patter on the bias have a security gates on the bias have a security gates on the bias have a security gates on the bias but have a security gates on the which it contains will be the bias of the security gates on the security grounds gates on the security gates.

There is more trouble in Honolulu over the fund raised here to aid the boye it against American merchandise Kihel. On Sunday a plantation train in China, Apparently the boycon it- for self is sleeping if not dead.

Early in the game Mr. Tsen, a boy cott manager in Shanghai, wrote to the eri-Chinese in Honolulu that their money dicwas not required for the time being, and advising them to hold it until further instructions. Then a fierce squabble arose here, which required police intervention, among the members of the Honolulu Boycott Association about the disposal of the money.

It was a respectable sum, being about \$15,000, and naturally some of its contributors were anxious lest, it should take wings and fly away to some destination of which they did not approve. Others seemed to hate the idea of having the money repose here in a bank vault while the boycott head centrals in Saanghai were dreaming over what next to do. This faction wanted the money to be out and doing, for any old Chinese purpose, hence fought strongly to have it donated to schools in China. Though this proposition did not carry, the custody of the fund was taken away from the trustworthy hands of Ho Fon, who had been keeping it on deposit in Bishop's bank, where he is employed, he resigning the treasurership in disgust when the controversy had developed riotous councils,

Lum Mun Bio, of Yee Wo Chan Co., was elected the new treasurer and assumed custody of the fund. This was some months ago and, until a few weeks since, appearances were that the Shanghai instructions were being obser ed. At the time of the canvass for the San Francisco relief fund, there was a meeting of the association at which the question was discussed as to whether the whole or any part of the boycott fund should be devoted to that object. It was voted to donate onehalf of the fund to San Francisco rich of lief, but at a meeting in the Chinese theater on May 28 this vote was repudinted. It is stated that this reversal of action was procured through the use of proxies by the Bow Wong party.

A substitute proposition was carried it the same meeting, which was to return the money to the contributors within three weeks. Whatever amount should not be withdrawn by the contributors within that time was to a sent to China. Under this arrangement only about \$3000 has been withdrawn.

Presumably under the same arrangement the Bow Wong or "Reform" party has taken upon itself to remit \$5000 to the Canton hospital. This action has made the opposition angry and fresh controversy is now at high tide. It is alleged by the opposition that the Bow Wongs are in a minority of the association, therefore that their disposal character.

It is proposed to call a meeting of the board of trustees in a few days. The board has twenty or thirty members, but it is alleged that only a small minority of them sanctioned the to Canton donation. There is said to be a preponderance of opinion, numerically, in the association in favor of devoting the money-if, as seems certain, its original purpose is finally off-to benevolent purposes for the benefit of Chinese in Hawaii.

The balance of the fund is now about \$8000.

MACKAY INTERESTED IN YACHT RACE

President Clarence H. Mackay of

Commercial Pacific Cable Company. New York, June 12, 1906. H. P. Wood, Secretary, the Hawali Promotion Committee, Honolulu, H. I.

Dear Sir: Notices in the daily press of the yacht race across the Pacific brings to mind your letter of March which I regret to say was overlooked in the anxieties and press of affairs consequent upon the calamity at San Francisco. My engagements preclude the possibility of my visiting Hawaii in the near future but a visit to your islands is a pleasant prospect which I have in contemplation.

Yours very truly, (Signed) CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President.

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